

# Students Face Possible Tuition If Jarvis-Gann Initiative Passes

By BLAIR DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The era of tuition-free education is expected to come to an end for Valley students if the Jarvis initiative passes.

If the Jarvis-Gann Initiative passes on the June ballot, the college will have to seek alternate funding in the near future.

Aside from that, the California State Supreme Court ruled in *Serrano vs. Priest* (1959) that the State's system of financing schools through property taxes violates the equal protection clause of the state constitution, and that community colleges will have to find other means of support by 1980.

"We are looking into the ramifications of implementing tuition in order to make up the \$100 million the District would lose if Proposition 13 were to pass," said Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the L.A. Community College District in a prepared statement Feb. 15.

The so-called Jarvis Amendment is slated for public referendum in June. The initiative has been proposed to relieve property owners of their tax burden, especially elderly persons on fixed incomes. The measure would limit taxes to one percent of the assessed value of property.

Gov. Jerry Brown remarked that if the initiative does pass it will "take away a lot of money from the community colleges," and added that as to tuition "it could very well happen."

"Assuming that we would see a 40 percent drop in enrollment under a tuition system, our operating deficit could only be remedied by charging \$78 per unit," says Dr. Koltai. "For an average class load of 30 units per year, this would amount to a cost of \$2,340 a year for each of our students."

John Donahue, former Associated Students president, says that students are unaware of the Jarvis Amendment, and has encouraged the Board of Trustees and faculty to spread the word.

But in a telephone interview Howard Jarvis of the United Organization of Taxpayers, and sponsor of the referendum, said that this measure "doesn't affect education."

"There isn't any possibility that this amendment will affect schools," Jarvis says. "The California Constitution requires schools to have the first call on all state money."

A spokesman at the California Taxpayers Association said they are not in support of the amendment.

"Big business would not be behind

this measure," the spokesman said.

According to a resolution passed by the Board in opposition to the amendment, "this loss (in property tax revenue) equates to 75 percent of the District's current taxing ability and 52 percent of the District's current general fund, non-operating revenue..."

General Counsel for the Board Larry J. Frierson said that there is nothing illegal or improper in the Board taking a position, but influencing votes with the use of public funds is prohibited by the decision of the California Supreme Court in the case of *Stanson vs. Mott* in 1976.

Trustee Orozco said, "It defeats itself—Proposition 13... why don't we think of eliminating district frills in an era of high government cost?"

Leona Magidson, secretary-treasurer for the United Organization of Taxpayers says, "If you had a choice—you can go to school and not have a home to come to. 'We're being taxed out of our property. Confiscation of property is taking place.'"

Jarvis says he debated the issue with Speaker of the House, Leo McCarthy. Jarvis says that McCarthy's mail is running 100-1 in support of the amendment.

In a KNBC interview with newsmen Jess Marlowe, McCarthy said that libraries, police, road construction, and parks and recreation will be affected.

"You go right on down the list," McCarthy said. "Once people understand we're hacking at the schools, then the state will ask for an increase in the state income tax."

McCarthy said "it'll be a catastrophe if the thing passes," but "It helped prod a legislature that's unproductive. In that respect it's constructive."

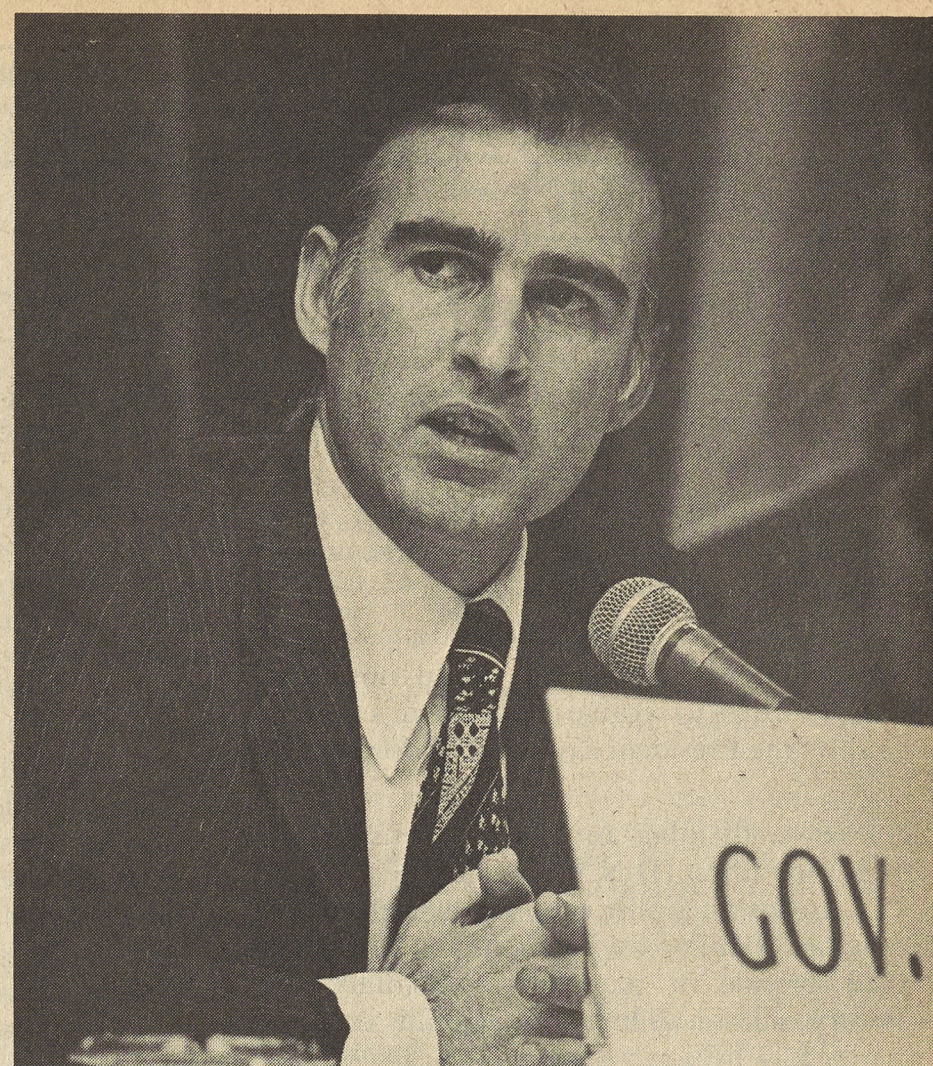
"In a situation where a great deal of money is gone, it would have a very severe impact next fall," says Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College.

Thurston says that she doesn't know the specific impact on Valley College, but that the college will be preparing a contingency plan in the next few weeks. She's also trying to set up a public meeting to elicit comments from the public.

Dr. Thurston thinks the *Serrano vs. Priest* case concerns only "K thru 12," or kindergarten through the 12th grade.

"I don't think that affects the com-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)



**GOVERNOR SPEAKS**—At a recent press conference, Gov. Jerry Brown spoke on many subjects, including the effect of the Jarvis initiative.

Photo by David Krushell

## Pay Raise Sought by Part-Time Teachers

By ROSEMARY CURRIE  
Staff Writer

Part-time teachers are treated like second-class citizens by the Los Angeles Community College District, according to Roselle Lewis, part-time English instructor at Valley College and member of the AFT.

A new contract recently approved by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild granted part-time teachers a 10 percent raise and full time teachers an eight percent raise. "But," asks Lewis, "10 percent of what?"

This raise, states Lewis, changes nothing for the part-time instructor. "We have exactly the status quo." The average instructor carries 12 units and is paid \$22,700. The part-time instructors carries 6 units, all he is allowed, and is paid \$4,390. "This is one-fifth

the pay or less for one-half the units," says Lewis.

Lewis states that the inequities extend to insurance and medical coverage also. "I wanted basic medical coverage for people who have no other coverage," she said. "In the English dept., there are six people paying for their own coverage out of salaries that are below the poverty level." Full time instructors have medical, dental, and optometric care under the LACCD.

Jean Trapnell, retired Valley College teacher and a member of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors, agrees with the efforts of the part-time teachers to change the system. She feels that "a person who is paid a lesser amount is just naturally going to feel angry."

The Los Angeles Community College District's budget, according to Trapnell, is astronomical. It has gone from \$243 million to \$272 million. This growth, Trapnell states, is not reflected in instruction. Out of the budget, only \$58 million is used for that purpose.

Jo Clemens, president of the Los Angeles Part-Time Instructors and a part-time teacher at Valley, has vowed to protest at each Board meeting until changes are brought about. She has told the Trustees that there is a "horrendous difference in pay."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT, said that "our position has always been that they should get proportionate of pay for the work done." Fletcher stated that the AFT would work at getting the state legislature to change the policy towards the part-time teacher. The AFT, he went on to add, is strongly behind the part-time instructors. Any changes with the Board of Trustees, said Fletcher, will have to wait until the next contract is negotiated.

\$300, which was to be used to build a pool facility for the handicapped, senior citizens, and children, may have been misplaced in one of ASO's accounts.

"But," said Katz, "nobody knows for sure how much money was raised or where it is."

Other action at this week's council session included the expulsion from council of the commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies.

Renee Crews was expelled from the executive council for absenteeism. According to Scardino, she has not attended any council meetings this semester.

Applications for a new commissioner of Black ethnic studies will be accepted up until Mar. 1. The election will be held on Mar. 7.

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## DO OR DRY

### Brown Says Water Plan Needed

By GLORIA BEVERAGE  
News Editor

"If the Water Development Plan (SB 346) does not pass, we may never see another dam built," stated Gov. Jerry Brown at a recent press conference.

SB-346 by Sen. Ruben S. Ayala (D-Chino) is a plan for a peripheral canal on the eastern border of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, to conserve water that floods into the sea in wet years.

It would also build four new reservoirs in the Sacramento Valley, and a second canal to ship water from the western to the eastern side of the San Joaquin Valley.

In years of normal rainfall, the system would deliver additional water to Southern California.

Since the recent drought has drawn attention to California's need for improved water sources, Brown has worked with representatives of water, environmental, labor, farming, and other groups to expedite agreement on the \$3.5 billion water-development plan.

The State Department of Water Resources reports California's two largest water supply projects (the Central Valley Project, operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and the State Water Project, operated by the Department of Water Resources) will be unable to meet the needs of their water contractors through the

year 2000, unless additional facilities are built.

More than a decade ago, a federal-state interagency group recommended a peripheral canal to transport water for the Central Valley and State Water Projects around the eastern edge of the Sacramento Delta.

The 43-mile-long canal, according to Gerald A. Hill, public relations representative for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, "will, in particular, maintain the quality of water in the Sacramento Delta."

Half of the \$7 billion cost of building the proposed peripheral canal will, Brown expects, be borne by the federal government.

According to the State Department of Water Resources, only recreation and fish and wildlife costs will be borne by the public. Most of the costs, they claim, will be carried by project beneficiaries, the water agencies contracting for the water.

"While SB-346 would not be the answer to California's water problems," Hill stated, "we have to do something."

"California is an area literally without water. It is strictly these import systems that carry the area."

In the past, opposition to the plan focused on two contradictory arguments.

Interests in the delta area argued that the peripheral canal would drain

too much fresh water from the estuary, and permit a damaging saline intrusion from San Francisco Bay.

On the other hand, farmers in the San Joaquin Valley said that SB 346 would guarantee too much water to the delta, and might actually reduce the flow now available for irrigation in the valley.

However, amendments to the bill

assure the delta of acceptable water quality, and also assures farmers that the peripheral canal will not be built until the federal government agrees to share the responsibility for delta protection.

Once the Water-Development Plan has passed the state Senate, the next step will be to get federal support for the expansion.

## AS Continues Appointments, Elections for Open Positions

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Managing Editor

Council positions continue to be filled as the Associated Students Organization Executive Council appointed and elected five more students to open positions Tuesday.

Pat Fahey, a handicapped student was elected commissioner of handicapped students.

As commissioner, Fahey stated, "I will try to extend facilities for handicapped students to the cafeteria. We need to keep the isles clear of chairs and trash cans so that wheelchair riders can pass through more easily. We also need to get signs up warning people with pacemakers to stay away from the micro-wave ovens."

Pat Moore, former IOC secretary, was also elected by council as commissioner of scholastic activities.

She said that although the job entails a lot of hard work, she is willing to devote the time necessary to get it done.

Mark Voll and Randy Gottlieb were appointed as associate justices to the executive council's supreme court.

Other appointments made by council were Steve Kaplan and Jeff Weisman to the student activities advisory committee.

Steve Katz was appointed to investigate the whereabouts of mini-pool funds, by ASO President "Buzzin'" Joe Scardino.

The money, which was raised by students two years ago, was earmarked for the construction of a mini-pool, to be built adjacent to the recently completed pool.

According to Katz, approximately

## Today's Custodian Is Tomorrow's Governor

By ALBERT AROUH  
Editor-in-Chief

Right now he may be nothing more than a custodian at Valley College, but if Jules Kimmett has his way, he may be the next Governor of California.

Those of you who think that Kimmett may be suffering from delusions of grandeur will better reconsider.

Kimmett, a democrat, is no stranger to politics, having run for Congress in 1954. He is also the self-proclaimed watchdog over city council, the Board of Education, the Board of Trustees, and the Associated Student Government of Valley.

If Kimmett feels that an injustice has been committed, or a wrong hasn't been righted, chances are oppressors will feel his wrath, in the form of protest.

"I picketed the Trustees for giving themselves a 33 percent raise," he said. "I carried a sign at the Board meeting that said 'budget cuts must start at the top. There should be a ceiling for all officials of \$40,000.'"

Kimmett is no stranger to picketing, it has almost become a way of life for him, a means of expression that he lives by. To Kimmett's way of thinking, he is the best candidate for the job

because he supports his beliefs with action.

"I feel that I'm the most qualified for the job," he said, "because I have been around more, (he is 56-years-old). Secondly, I know more than any of them. And thirdly, I have a practical and mundane approach to things."

Kimmett is very serious about being governor, and is not worried that his position of custodian will hurt his chances. To prove how serious he is, Kimmett has already formed strong views about the issues of today.

On taxes: "The tax structure has to be completely overhauled."

Lobbyists: "Lobbyists have got to go. There's too much unnecessary pressure on our legislatures."

Pay increases: "I would not allow any legislative body to vote themselves a pay increase."

Busing: "I am against mandatory busing because of the expenses involved. The Board of Education has a plan that will run anywhere from \$37 million to \$102 million."

Kimmett is confident that he can do the job, all he needs now is votes.



**NO PRAISE FOR RAISE**—Jules Kimmett protests the Board of Trustees pay-raise outside the Board offices last week.

Photo by John Vanderlip



**NEW CANDIDATE**—During a council meeting at Valley, Jules Kimmett carries on his campaign

Photo by Harry Fisher



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Tuition Help Proposed

To ease the burden of skyrocketing tuition costs, President Carter has proposed the \$1.46 billion Middle Income College Assistance Act.

Star believes this proposal is much more equitable and fiscally responsible than the tuition tax credit plan pending in Congress.

Carter's plan would deliver federal assistance to those who need it most. It would not allow wealthy families to receive government subsidies because as the President says, "They do not need it."

The tax-credit plan authored by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), allows a family to subtract \$500 from its income-tax liability for each student in college and in private or parochial elementary and secondary school. This plan would cost the Treasury \$4.7 billion a year.

The President's proposal costs only \$1.46 billion, one-third the cost of the Packwood-Moynihan plan.

We think it would be irresponsible for the government to spend three times as much money in order to subsidize people who do not need the funds.

On the other hand, Carter's plan is in the interest of fairness. It would automatically

provide college students from families making between \$16,000 and \$25,000 a year with annual grants of \$250. The average grant for students from families earning less than \$16,000 a year would be increased too.

Those grants would be part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, thus no new bureaucracy would have to be formed.

College work-study programs would also benefit by receiving an additional \$165 million, making it possible to extend work-study grants to students of middle income families.

Even families with adjusted gross incomes of up to \$45,000 would benefit because they would become eligible for Federal assistance in paying the interest on student loans.

Presently, families with income above \$16,000 a year are not eligible for most financial-aid plans unless there are special circumstances.

Star believes that with a tuition inflation rate of 88 percent in private universities and 74 percent in public universities over the last eight years, the need for increasing Federal educational assistance is of great importance.

We sincerely hope that Congress can work with the President on this matter so that education costs, one of the many burdens which fall heaviest on the middle class, can be alleviated.

## Press Needs Freedom

A case before the U.S. Supreme Court may result in a landmark decision that will affect coverage by the media at all levels.

The case is a result of a suit against local authorities in Palo Alto, CA, by the Stanford University newspaper, "The Stanford Daily," in which the police obtained a search warrant, and examined the offices of the newspaper looking for evidence to be used against protesters on the campus.

Star agrees with the "Daily," and with the federal appeals court's ruling that the search was unconstitutional, and the evidence should have been obtained through the subpoena process.

If police are given the right to obtain search warrants to look through a newspaper's files, it may create an atmosphere of self-censorship, thus infringing upon freedom of the press. The media may avoid controversial subjects for fear that their notes, photos, and films could become public knowledge.

We would like to be able to continue to be the "watchdog" for the people, and to be able to answer a subpoena, if information is needed for a criminal case.

## TONGUE IN CHEEK

## McCarthy Needed to Combat Russian Flu

By JOSEPH LOVELL  
Sports Editor

Where is Joseph McCarthy now that we need him?

We all know that the commies have germ warfare, but now they come right out in the open and call it the "Russian Flu."

It wasn't so bad when they disguised it as the "Asian" or "Hong Kong" flu; at least then we could believe what we wanted to.

But that's all over with now.

Our fearless Navy was a recent victim of the invasion, causing 3,000 of the 4,300 academy midshipmen to report to sick bay. Reports that the sailors broke out in a rash in the shape of a hammer and sickle were not confirmed, but I'm still worried.

Oh, only if Joe were around to warn us of the tricks the Reds are capable of. He would know what to do in case of an invasion by those commies!

It just goes to show that Joe was right. You just can't trust logic when your country is at stake.

I can only hope that an American out there with enough pride will come to our aid in our hour of need. Come on, Ronald! Or how about you, Ed!

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Don't be afraid, guys, it's only a commie plot to take over.

Where are the fearless and brave when they are needed most? Those germs can't affect tough guys like you.

It appears that those glorious days of the 1950's are far behind us. Never again will our country believe that we

are in danger.

Don't be fooled, people!

The threat of communist invasion is still as strong now as it was back when Joe was in charge.

Sure, it's just a flu, just like all the others. HA!

The first step is to make people sick.

While we are fighting off the "bug," those Reds are moving in and taking over. While you are coughing, a commie is gaining control of your country.

But, I hope I am still around when they finally get moving on this Red Bug. My mind is feeling the effects of the disease already!

## VIEWPOINT

## Contraceptives Entail Dangers

By COLEEN MARREN  
Staff Writer

Contraception is, and should be, a vital concern of both females and males.

However, the bulk of the responsibility rests unwittingly with the female.

Woman have experimented with every form available, and recently, statistics to the dangers involved are abounding in news stories, in television, and in real life.

The birth-control pill is a killer, according to many reliable sources.

Woman must be made aware of this danger. The truth should be frightening enough. For women over 40 the pill increases the chances of heart attacks and strokes. The Population Council, a private research group, reports 10 out of 100,000 die of heart attacks in this age group.

Andruth Jain, of the Population Council, analyzed the combination of tobacco and the pill. He reported 62 deaths out of 100,000.

The pill is certainly a danger. It is altering the hormones that are normally being released in the body. Anyone who has, or is taking it, will tell you what it is like. Women have reported weight gain, headaches, increased acne, and moodiness.

It is a vital concern that women stop for a second and think this out. What are woman doing to their bodies? Do you think it only happens to woman over 40? Not true. The pill has caused myriad problems for young people too.

We've all heard of girls 20-years-old with lumps and cysts. But the pill has been directly linked to cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

You can argue with me that the pill is the safest method of contraception. How can anyone even think that? It may be an effective contraceptive

## INSIGHT

## Future Emergency Phone Tax Unfair

By LISA RECHETNIK  
Assoc. News Editor

We're all being taxed for something we didn't buy.

In fact, we not only haven't bought it, but it doesn't even exist!

The telephone company is taxing all of us one-half percent of our phone bills (minus unnamed charges) for a service that won't go into effect until 1984.

The nonexistent service is that of an emergency number, 911, that will become available to shorten the time it takes to reach such agencies as the

device, but you have only one body and that should be cared for gently.

There are alternatives to the pill. Young people, especially college age, should be familiar with all of them. The best advice is to contact your local Planned Parenthood. They will give you all you need to know. It also helps to have an understanding partner.

If you have a friend who is using the pill, try to impress the facts upon her and urge her to seek another method. It may save her life.

police or fire departments.

The reason we are being taxed now is that the phone company cannot afford to go ahead with installation without it. At least that is what they claim.

From California alone they have already received \$5 million this year.

I find it hard to believe that the phone company really wouldn't be in possession of adequate funds for the installation of the 911 service number without this added tax.

Although I don't dispute the necessity of a fast, efficient emergency

number and in no way do I want to see it hampered, the claim that they cannot afford it is beyond believability.

Perhaps the point made by the film "The President's Analyst," that the phone company can and will take over the world, is not as far-fetched or paranoid as it seems.

The fact that the service will come into effect in 1984 carries ominous overtones.

Will "Big Brother" have a toll-free number?

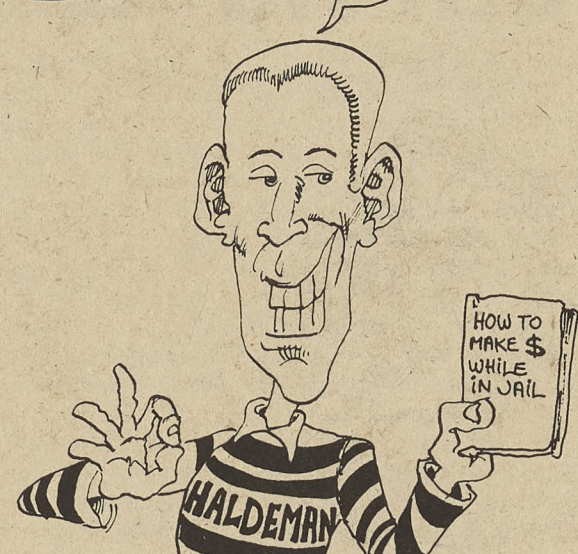
1975-

No sir, I do not recall participating in Watergate.



1978-

Sure, I remember all about Watergate! It's all in my book!



"THE END OF POWER"

## COMMENTARY

## Haldeman's Version Hard To Assess: Fact or Fiction?

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Managing Editor

After reading H.R. Haldeman's version of Watergate and other Nixon White House occurrences, I was amazed at how easily the man remembers and how easily he forgets.

It is difficult to determine whether Haldeman's memoirs, "The Ends Of Power," belongs in the fiction or non-fiction section of the library.

When reading the memoirs, one should keep in mind that its author, the former Nixon White House chief of staff, was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury in 1975. He is presently serving his reduced sentence of one to four years in the federal prison at Lompoc, CA.

His conviction resulted from the erroneous, misleading, and fabricated testimony he gave under oath, about the Watergate burglary and coverup.

However difficult it may be to assess another person's motives, one can be reasonably sure that Haldeman did not write the book to inform the American public of "what really happened."

Money and a desire to tell his self-serving side of the story are perhaps the real reasons Haldeman has finally decided to "set the record straight."

But don't let me mislead you.

Haldeman's book probably has as much truth in it as it does gossip, speculation, and questionable interpretation.

One sad part of this continuing "circus" is that despite the convictions of the Watergate conspirators for their

attempts to undermine democracy, these criminals are still profiting from their evil deeds.

With all the books and interviews these crooks are giving out, America's distrust of politicians continues to grow as do the politicians' wallets.

Every time one of these people decides to sing a different tune, the public will be hanging on every word, becoming more disenchanted and confused about politics and politicians.

As if the Nixon years were really representative of American politics.

For destroying the confidence of the American people in their system of government, I believe that the Watergate gang should have been sentenced to more serious prison time than they received, and not in some "Disneyland" of a prison.

As for Nixon, they should have locked him up and thrown away the key.

## CONVERSATION

## Is Carter's Future Turning to Brown?

By ALBERT AROUH  
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Jerry Brown has to be considered a prime candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

I had the opportunity to hear Gov. Brown over the weekend at a publisher's convention in Coronado, and came away impressed.

Impressed not only with his views, but with the way he handled himself, and surprised with the tremendous amount of charisma he displayed.

Whether it was in reply to questions about nuclear power, which he was against because of its potential danger to the environment, or abortion, which he favors, he always seemed to have control of the situation with convincing arguments.

"There are things that I'm trying to do that I think are important to the survival of this state—to be able to assimilate within our society those divergent peoples that have often been

left in the backwater of society," he said recently.

Although it's usually very difficult to beat out an incumbent, recent polls indicate that President Carter's popularity is steadily dropping. (However, this is nothing new.)

It seems the longer a President is in office, the harder it is for him to maintain a convincing degree of credibility.

However, Brown has been in office for three years now, and it appears that his popularity is growing at a steady rate, and that it will continue to do so.

All this will combine to make the 1980 convention one of the more interesting show-downs in recent Democratic history.

It's becoming more understandable to see why Jimmy Carter's political future may be looking a little "Brown."

## LETTER TO THE STAR

## Reader Takes Exception With Prof Feature in Star

Dear Editor:

In response to your article on "Saint" Farrel Broslawsky, I must say that both the professor and your article contain bias, lack of insight, and exaggeration. This is propaganda.

Broslawsky is refreshing only if you share his opinion. Otherwise, if you have a different point of view, Broslawsky distorts your opinion and loudly rejects your concept. Such behavior is not in line with his concept of Socialism or Freedom of Speech.

The article fails to mention that Broslawsky makes a lot of Capitalistic money, no doubt a good share. It is quite obvious that Broslawsky the teacher and preacher is not the practitioner.

Your article touched on

Broslawsky's "satisfied" students, but it comes up short because it fails to make note of those students who were not pleased with his lectures.

Certainly, even Broslawsky would oppose hype. It is absurd how the writer of the Broslawsky article covered such a narrow view of such a complex personality.

Stanley Schwarz

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## BEYOND AND BACK

## Views on Afterlife Explored

By LISA RECHETNIK  
Assoc. News Editor

Is there life after death? What really happens when a patient who has been pronounced dead unexpectedly recovers and later describes what happened to him during those moments—sometimes hours—when his body exhibited no sign of life?

"You have to know the person involved and the kind of aberrations he's subject to," says Professor of Philosophy Everett Jenks.

"The mind, especially the unconscious mind, can play all sorts of tricks on you," he said. "The trouble with a thing like this is that it's so highly subjective and there's no way of verifying it. You just have to take someone's word for it."

However, recently two books have been published that deal with this highly controversial topic, one of which ("On Death and Dying" by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross) actually asserts the existence of scientific proof of an afterlife based on the narratives of patients who have undergone this mystifying experience.

Unlike Kubler-Ross, Dr. Raymond A. Moody Jr., in his book "Life After Life" does not claim that these experiences are proof of an afterlife, but he does believe that most near-death experiences cannot be readily explained away as delusions induced by pain-killing

drugs: the narratives are too similar to each other. According to one repeated account, the patient feels himself rushing through a long, dark tunnel while noise rings in his ears. Suddenly, he finds himself outside his own body, looking down with curious detachment at a medical team's efforts to resuscitate him.

It is not necessary to turn to mysticism to explain this. "The body can be non-functional and still the brain can be functioning," says Patrick Maguire, professor of philosophy. He adds, "the experiences these people are describing is seems if the birth experience is retriggered."

The controversy has been further intensified by the release of a new movie, "Beyond and Back" which deals with this subject.

According to Jenks, the movie tries to use Hemingway as a supporter of life after death. However, "Hemingway was convinced that man's greatest tragedy is that he is important to himself but not to the universe," he said. He also added that when Mohammed Ali taught Sunday school, he informed the children that "when you die, you rot."

**NEXT WEEK:** Star will delve further into the issue: Is there life after death?

Picketers Protest  
Trustee Pay Raise

"We have a grievance of a serious nature," Jules Kimmitt told the Board of Trustees Feb. 15.

Kimmitt, Local 99 Shop Steward for the City and County School Employees Union, blasted the Board for recently voting themselves a pay raise while the members were granted only a temporary 2 1/4 percent increase.

Local 99 is in the midst of collective bargaining with the District and has been negotiating since late 1977, according to Bob Anderson, organization coordinator for the Service Employees International Union.

Kimmitt and seven supporters from the union have picketed union headquarters.

"He doesn't bother to check out the facts," Anderson said of Kimmitt. "It's not the first time he's picketed. He pickets everybody."

At the Board meeting Kimmitt called the trustees, "predatory, plundering, political parasites."

Board President Bronson responded by saying the Board "can't do anything publicly at this time," because the union is in the midst of collective bargaining.

Kimmitt says that "union representation is coincidental and fictitious."

According to Anderson the union is asking for a \$100 across-the-board raise in addition to other benefits.

Kimmitt complains that the union is slow in negotiations, but Anderson said that under state law if negotiations

break down, an impasse must be publicly declared with a follow-up investigation. Anderson says neither side has declared an impasse.

Anderson said any settlement within the budget year could be made retroactive. "The process in general takes time," says Daniel Means, of the District Staff Relations Office.

Means says that both parties are negotiating in good faith. He also said that this is the first time a formal contract has been made with the service employees.

"There's nothing unusual about this," says Means. "The first contract takes the longest."

## Jarvis . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

munity colleges," she said.

Brown feels that as the Jarvis initiative does "present the possibility of economic dislocation," he will do everything he can to provide the voters with an alternate plan. "It's the responsible thing to do," Brown stated.

"I have been working since December 1976 to get a property tax relief bill, but these have all been defeated," Brown added, and expressed his hopes that the Senate would work toward passing and alternate initiative for the June ballot. "I hope the general wisdom will prevail," he said.

## What's Happening

THURSDAY, Feb. 23

**DARE WE TURN OUR BACKS?**Hillel Council presents Terry Marcus of Amnesty International, who will speak at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 113.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

**RINGS AND THINGS**—J. T. Hodge of Griffith Observatory will lecture on "The Lords of the Rings." Program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college Planetarium. Admission is free.

**LIFE IN OUTER SPACE**—Dr. William Horvath, NASA Educational lecturer, will present a lecture with slides on the search for extraterrestrial life from 9 a.m. until noon at Monarch Hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

**THE PLIGHT OF THE SOVIET JEW**—Hillel is hosting Avital Shcharansky, wife of Anatol, a prisoner in Russia. The evening includes dinner and dancing and starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel lounge, 13164 Burbank Blvd. (across from campus bungalows). For reservations, call 994-7443.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

**THE HAWAIIAN VOLCANOES**—The second lecture of the earth science series will be at 11 a.m. in Math-Science Room 109. Assistant Professor of Geology Angus MacDonald will lecture.

**JARVIS-GANN AMENDMENT DISCUSSED**—The Committee against Racism will hold a group discussion at 11 a.m. in M.S. 103.

**WORKING IN INSURANCE**—Jules Marks of Metropolitan Life will discuss job opportunities in the insurance field at 11 a.m. in B.S. 100.

GRADUATION PETITIONS  
DEADLINE

Friday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of June 17, 1978 (Spring 1978). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Bldg.

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VC Monarch Square  
Location of FilmingBy PARKER SEEMAN  
Staff Writer

Up goes the camera on a crane and down Monarch Square strides a young student with books clasped in her arms.

Another campus scenario for some movie or TV show but what? Were Valley theater students putting on a show?

A nosy Valley student drifted over to what looked like an authoritarian figure and asked, "What gives?"

The boss in charge turned out to be Foster Phinney, casting and assistant director for Universal Studios. "We're shooting a couple of sequences for the TV show of 'What Really Happened to the Class of '65.'"

"Great, can I get in it?" the student inquired.

"Well, I'm afraid not. What you see

are not Valley students. They are professional young actors dressed as if they were college students."

"But it looks like Valley students get in the act," persisted the student.

"Maybe they do, but they are far enough away that it doesn't matter."

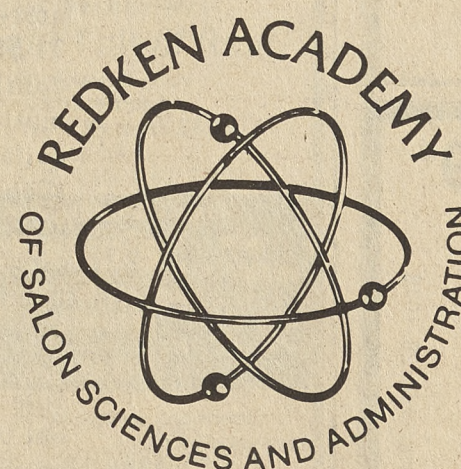
This encouraged the student to get some information about the show so he could at least see his campus on TV. "Who was the actress hurrying across Monarch Square?"

"That was Kathleen Beller and she is the star in the segment called 'The Misfit'."

"The gist of the story is about the problems of a young girl adjusting in college and in her personal life. It's tentatively scheduled for March 9th on NBC Channel four," the now harried assistant director replied.

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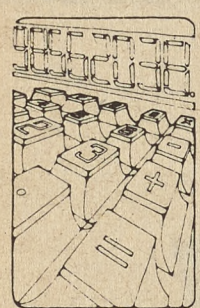
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# Aggressive Play Gives Valley Third-Place Tournament Finish

By HAL KLEIN  
Staff Writer

With their "aggressive" play, the Monarchs baseball team came away with a third-place finish in the Ventura-Santa Barbara Tournament this past week, losing only to Ventura, 11-8.

Valley will try to avenge that loss to

Ventura today at 2:30 p.m. on Monarch Field.

In the opening game of the tournament Valley met a tough Fullerton club, and outlasted them in a 10-7 victory. Coach Dave Snow started sophomore Scott Hergott on the hill, who notched his first victory of the season.



**ZEROING IN**—Valley's Tom Poloski delivers to a Compton player enroute to a 9-3 Monarch victory last week.

Photo by Joe Lovell

After spotting the Hornets to a 4-0 lead, VC started to comeback in the fourth inning, when they scored four runs.

Singles by Andre David, Russ Stephens, Roger Lang, Joe Olivia, and Carson Carroll, a fielder's choice by Mark Trentcoasta, and a walk to David Yobbs, accounted for the scoring.

Still down 7-6 in the bottom of the eighth, the Monarchs came through with four runs to clinch the victory.

Last Friday, the Monarchs lost their first game of the season (against four wins) in the opener of a doubleheader against Ventura, 11-8. Greg DeHart started his first college game, and struck out 11 in his six innings of work.

The Lions led the Pirates 8-2 going into the eighth inning, but gave up eight runs to go down 10-8.

Mike Oddie gave up seven runs, but only four were earned, and he was saddled with his first loss of the season.

After the loss VC came through with a 12-5 victory over Northern California's San Mateo College later that afternoon. Sophomore Gus Dominguez notched his first victory of the year.

San Mateo was no competition for the Monarchs, as Valley jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first three innings, highlighted by a grand-slam homerun by catcher Stephens in the second inning.

San Mateo scored their five runs in the eighth inning off a tiring Dominguez.

Valley met West Valley College in a game to determine third-place, and crushed them 18-5. Tom Poloski completed his second start of the year.

## Track Team Puts It All Together, 81-65

By JESSE BOLD  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Together as a team gave Valley's track and field squad 81-65 victory over El Camino last Friday, in the Monarch's conference opener.

The meet started on a positive note when Valley's Floyd Hodge took third place in the javelin.

Hodge is one of the field event men being coached by George Ker this season. The meet marked a comeback of the field event men to the Monarch squad, who have been few in number the past few seasons.

Amid screams and handclapping, the 440 relay got underway, but the scene almost went sour for the Monarchs, when Kiran McClellan false started, giving El Camino a slight emotional uplift.

But Valley did not fold, and mass encouragement by team members lifted the Valley squad out of any psychological disadvantage.

Walt Corley picked up a third place finish in the 120-high hurdles, and Robert Hodge won the 400-meter dash

in 49.2 with Nathan Forrest getting second.

Shelton Tryon led a sweep of the 100 in 11.9, with McClellan bouncing back to nab second, and Damon Passure taking third. Due to an error at the finish line, the race was extended for an extra 10 meters.

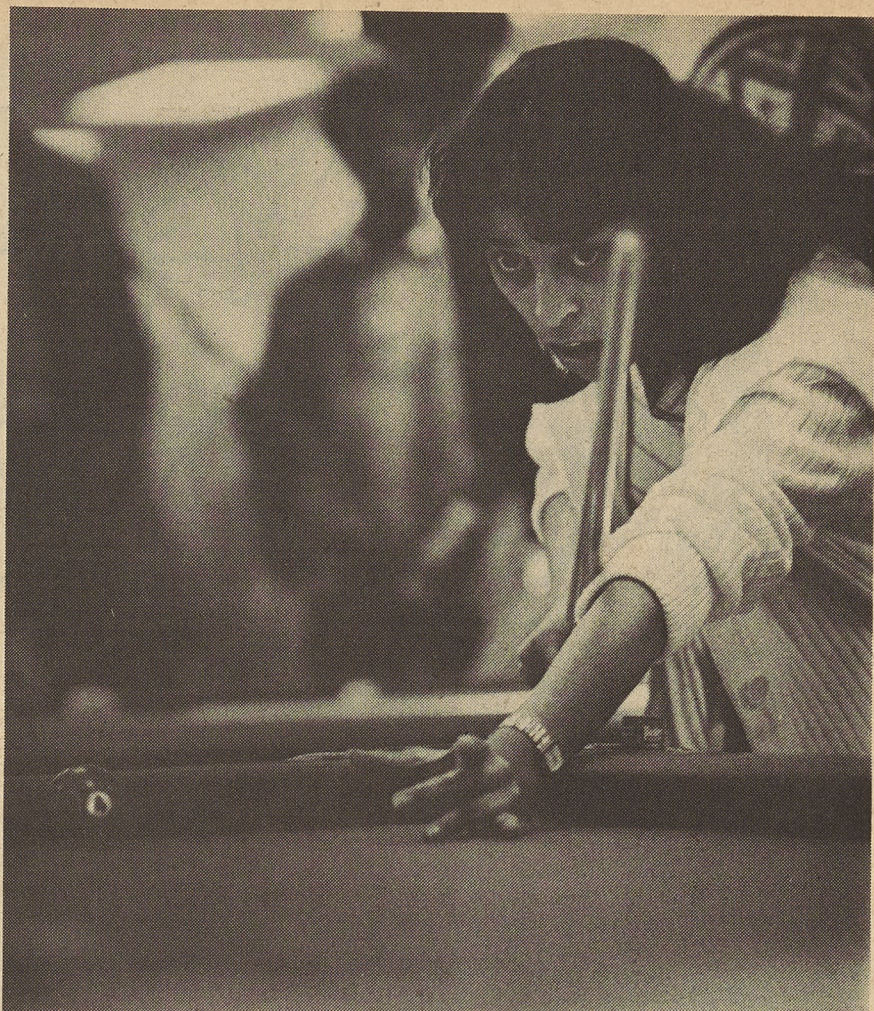
Tryon and McClellan later combined for a one-two finish in the 200.

The distance corps were steady as usual, with Kevin Burkin winning the 1500 meters in 3:53.8, and Tom Babaracki coming in third. Burkin's time is equal to a 4:10 mile.

Adam Messer came from behind to beat teammate Louis Silva at the wire in the 800 meters in a 1:58.7 clocking.

Burkin, Greg Parks, and Chris Schallert combined to sweep the three-mile, clinching the meet for Valley.

Other notable performances came from Todd Bassman, who ran the 400 intermediate hurdles for the first time taking fourth place, and then came back from just a few minutes rest to lead off the victorious mile relay team.



**BEHIND THE 8-BALL**—Gita Patel observes the results of her efforts in last week's Rec Room Pool Tournament, won for the second time by Kim Wyenn. The cool southpaw defeated Patel, 2-1, in the finals to be the first women to win the tournament twice.

Photo by Harry Fisher

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## Sports Shorts...

### TENNIS TEAM NETS THREE WINS

Barry Garapedian and Bill Denton, Valley's number one and two players, led the Monarchs in victories over Palomar, LACC, and Santa Ana last week. Steve Bookbinder, Danny Thomsen, and Steve Berez all won their three singles matches, demonstrating the depth Coach Larry Link has had to work with. The Monarchs will host Golden West tomorrow at 2 p.m.

### SWIM TEAM TO FACE DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS

Valley's swim team will host defending state champion Pasadena tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., to open the conference season. Steve Wolvek and Jim Jackman led the Monarchs in victories over Ambassador (90-28), and Ventura (67-53) last week. Wolvek won the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles and anchored the 800-free relay team. Jackman won the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes in 1:04 and 2:31, respectively.

### CAGERS LOSE SIXTH STRAIGHT

Lonnie Camper scored 35 points and hauled in 27 rebounds in two losing efforts last week, as Valley lost 90-71 to Long Beach, and 91-76 to Bakersfield. Jimmy Holland hit a season-high 19 points against the Vikings, to bring his conference scoring average to 10.3. Valley will play its last game tomorrow in Torrance at 7:30 p.m., against the El Camino Warriors.

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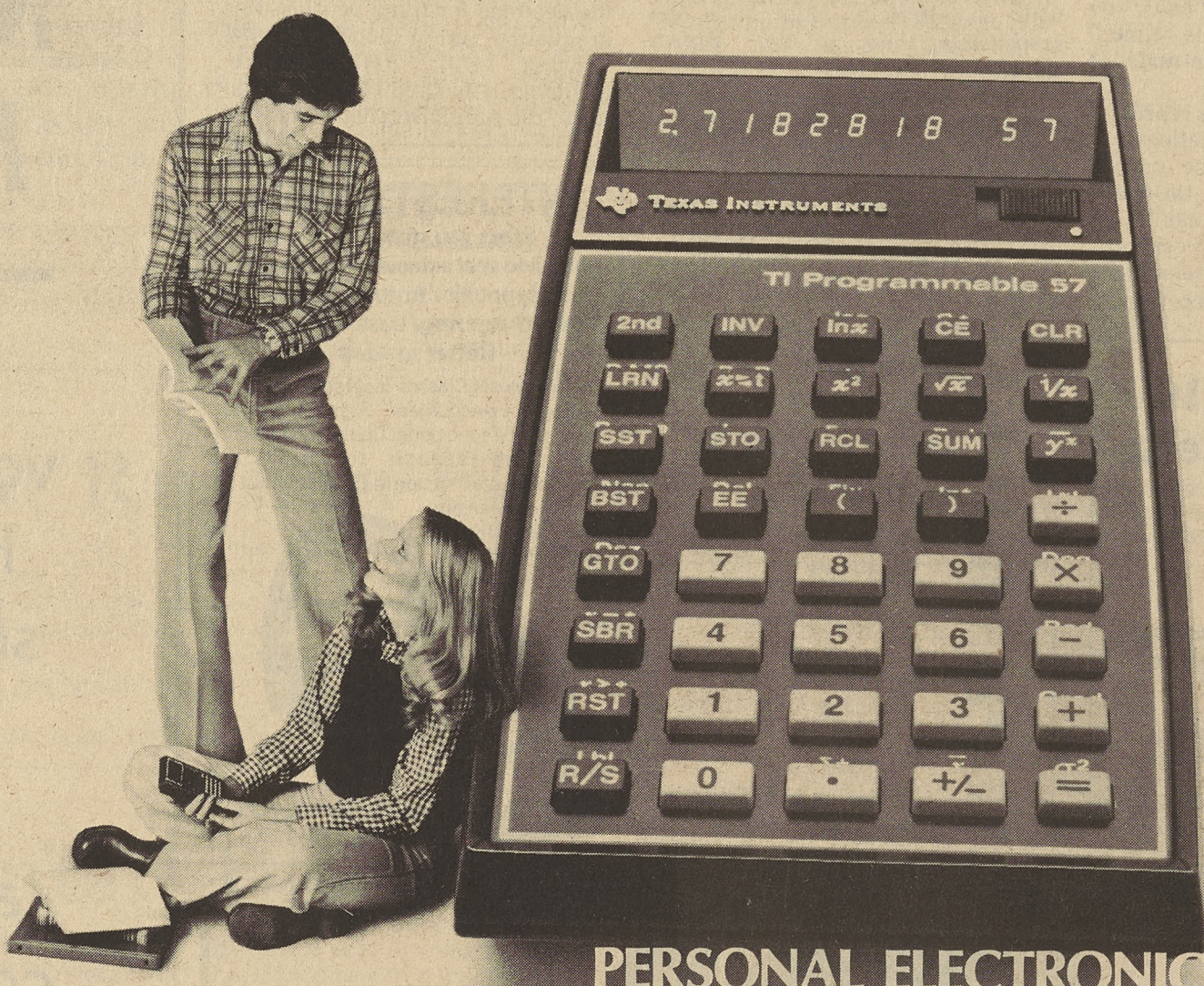
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# Theatre Arts Production Crew Puts Together First Spring Production

By GERALD SITSER  
Fine Arts Editor

As the curtain rises tonight on "The Lady's Not For Burning," butterflies will be plaguing more stomachs than just the actors.

Students in Production Crew for the Theatre Arts Department have spent many tiring, and occasionally frustrating, weeks putting together the semester's first major production under the direction of Robert Quarry.

After tonight, they should know if it was all worth it.

"It never lets up," sighs Andrew Brozek, who, as stage manager for "Lady," is head honcho on the set.

## Jazz Group To Perform

Joe Jones isn't a household word, but chances are you've heard music he's helped produce, write, or perform.

Jones, who has helped such artists as Fats Domino, The Shirelles, and Little Richard, will be holding a concert in the Free Speech area this Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m.

His musical background originated in a Dixieland jazz band in New Orleans. Now he is enrolled in law classes at LAVC, and is currently a candidate for commissioner of evening studies.

"I'm the oldest 'youngest' band leader," explains Jones. "I came to Valley College because I wanted to take law, but also because I thought my 31 years of administrative and musical experience could be of value to the students here," he added.

Along with Jones, on the piano, will be his two sons Keith, 14, and Wayne, 13, who will be playing drums.

The focus of the performance, according to Jones, "is jazz, but we like to play everything from rhythm and blues to country-western."

"I've been working the weekends, cramming in the library, and sleeping—whenver."

Organization is Brozek's main charge. Under his watchful, and weary, eyes pass scripts, tapes, set designs, rehearsal schedules, and all the other necessary business of putting on a play.

"I'm proud of my staff," he says, "but I would run the entire show myself if I could."

A first year student at Valley, Brozek claims to have gotten his first theater experience here during last semester's "Three Men on a Horse."

"But not on stage," he says. "As an

actor, I'd feel I was exposing myself totally to the audience. I prefer to be telling the actors what to do."

Carey Dorsey is Brozek's assistant. "The best," he calls her. Besides directly helping her boss, Dorsey is responsible for curtain calls and making certain that everyone is where they should be.

"But really," she says, "I do a little of everything; we all do. With a small staff like ours, you get a hand in all sorts of jobs, and end up learning a lot."

As an assistant stage manager for "Lion In Winter," Dorsey got a taste of her job on this production. "It's three

hours or better every day," she says, "Not just for me, but the entire crew."

"The audience," she adds, "just doesn't realize how much effort is involved in tech work. But I wouldn't give any of it up."

"Lady's" property master is already a veteran of the department. Even though he is enrolled for only his second semester, Bill Fusell has actually been working on odd theatre jobs at Valley for six years.

"This is my first time as property master," he explains. "Much of the work is just looking for a lot of little things. I do have two prop people to work with, but while I get to tell them what to do, I also get all the yelling when something goes wrong."

Another Valley veteran, Tim Dogget, is working in the department for his "third year, or sixth semester, or somewhere around my 83rd unit."

Dogget is the production lighting designer, responsible for what he considers one of the essential elements of theatre.

But Dogget's next remarks could

have been spoken by any member of the production crew, including the many not named here.

"People often don't understand the effects of my work. A tech job can either make or wreck a play, no matter how good. And this play is good. So far we're right where we should be, and everyone is doing their best job."

"The Lady's Not For Burning" runs tonight, Friday, Saturday, and again on Mar. 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

## Fine Arts Happenings

### Faculty Soprano Opens Concert Series

Associate Professor Dianne Davidson, who teaches voice at Valley, will open the Spring Faculty Artist Series on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. in Music 106. The free concert will include works by Schuman, Richard Strauss, and Barber.

### A Touch of Brass

The Tower Brass Quintet, a local group that includes former Valley College students, will perform in Monarch Hall next Thursday, Mar. 2, at 11 a.m. The concert is free.

### English Department Films Continue

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," the second in the English Department Film Series, will screen twice on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 12:45 and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

### Ceramic Lecture To Accompany Competition

Elaine Levin, prominent art historian and writer, will speak on contemporary American ceramics at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 1, in Art 103. The free lecture coincides with the Ceramic Competition now in the Art Gallery.

### "Lady's Not For Burning" Opens Tonight

Valley's first Spring play, a medieval romantic comedy, begins its run tonight in the Little Theatre at 8:30. Performances continue tomorrow, Saturday, and again on Mar. 2, 3, and 4 also at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public, and \$1.25 for staff and students with Valley ID. Gold Card holders will be admitted free tonight only.

# Valley College To Host 1978 Ceramic Competition Monday

Potter's wheels have been spinning all over Los Angeles as art students prepare for the 1978 Ceramic Competition, hosted by Valley College and Sponsored by the American Ceramic Society, Design division.

Entrants are registered students from a college or art school in the Los Angeles area. Each student entered up to three works for the event.

Tomorrow evening at eight, an awards ceremony in the Art Gallery will honor the competition winners which were chosen earlier this week.

Awards range from a \$200 prize for first place to awards of merit, in the form of gift certificates and art supplies.

Students will have a chance to see the winning entries, as well as other selected works, during the Art Gallery Ceramic Show from Feb. 27 through Mar. 16.

The prize-winning works, and additional entries that will be displayed in the show, were judged and deter-

mined by Jane Heald, a ceramic designer and teacher, who Art Professor Dale Fulkerson considers a "heavyweight in the field."

Fulkerson, who is the show chairman for the American Ceramic Society, has worked for more than a year to organize the competition.

"The show is only held every two or three years, but we need that time to prepare," he says.

Exposure for the students is the show's primary goal, according to Evelyn Swain of the American Ceramic Society, who is also a former Valley student.

"When you are still in college," she says, "an award like this adds great weight to a portfolio. Ceramics is a competitive industry, and the student needs every available edge to get ahead."

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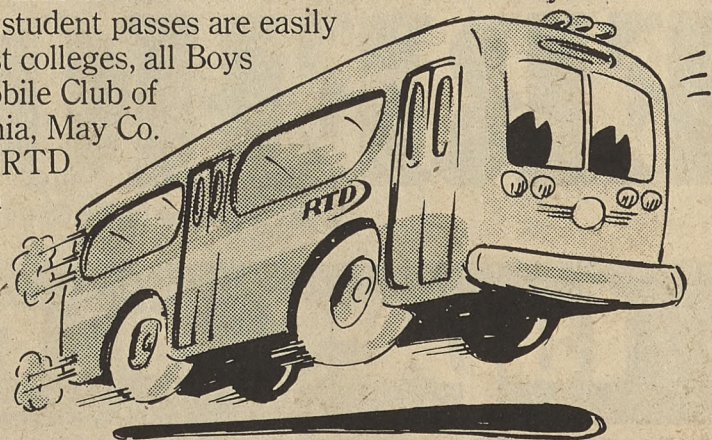
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# Professor Danieli Displays Strong Enthusiasm; Instills Self-Confidence

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the popularity of certain teachers at Valley College.

Fidel Danieli, professor of art at Valley College, feels if you are in one of

his classes, you are going to become a famous artist.

According to Danieli, "Some people try to excuse themselves from living up to their potential. For instance,

older students might cite their age and say they're just here for recreation. But to me, my job is to treat everyone as a beginning artist who will someday be famous."

Apparently, not many persons resent his techniques. "At the start of the semester," said Danieli, "I'll see 40 new faces and ask them why they chose me, and they'll say, 'My friend told me so much about you, and how good you are,' things like that. Of course, that makes me feel good."

One student, (who goes around telling friends about Danieli says,) "The best thing about him is that he gives you confidence. That's why I like him and recommend taking him."

According to Danieli, his teaching ingredients consist of supplying information, devoting energy, and attempting to inspire self-confidence.

"Many beginning art students figure they can't draw, or they say they don't know a thing about art," said Danieli. "Therefore, I've got to make them believe in themselves before they can

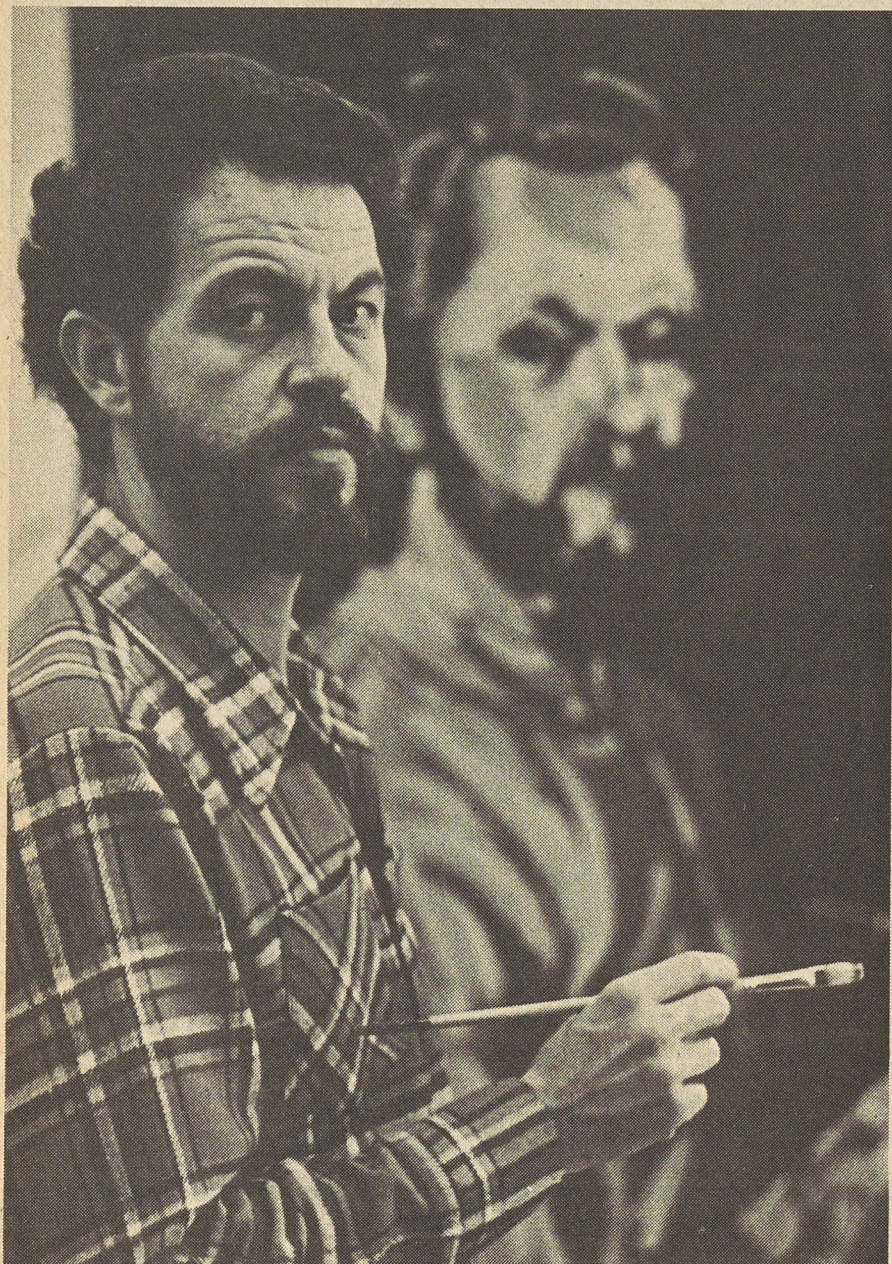
make any progress."

Once the art student is doing well, Danieli might use what he calls the "Zen rug pull," whereby he might point out some failure to that student, and cause him to come tumbling down and start at the bottom again. The object is to start the student at the bottom of a new plateau, after which he can rise to new heights.

According to Danieli, "I try to point out these failures by teasing seriously, like suggesting that the student switch to pharmacology. They don't know whether to take me seriously or not. Meanwhile, the rug is being pulled from under their feet."

The reaction of most people to his tactics are not negative. "In fact," said Danieli, "I've had successful artists tell me years later that my class was the turning point in their lives."

"Basically, I'm interested in the end result, as opposed to going through the motions regardless of the outcome," said Danieli.



HE EVEN LOOKS THE PART—Professor Danieli uses avant-garde methods to shock his students into realizing their artistic potential.

Photo by Parker G. Seeman

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## Clubs

### Young Republican's Club

The Young Republican's Club will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

### Students For Environmental Action

A new club, Students For Environmental Action, will be having its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in Physics 103. Throughout the semester they will be inviting speakers from several different environmental groups, such as: Greanpeace, Sierra Club and Funds For Animals.

### "The Militant Mentality"

A taped presentation of "The Militant Mentality," by liberal journalist Eugene Methvin, with a discussion to follow is being sponsored by Athusoc on Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p.m. For more information, call Rob Meyers, 787-4877.

### Tau Alpha Epsilon

The First TAE meeting will be on March 2 in CC206 at 11 a.m. Requirements are a 3.2 grade average and a paid I.D.

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